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OINTMENT

A Rockland county, N. Y., jury has sentenced a Tammany contractor to serve a term in the penitentiary. He contracted to build a good road, but built a bad road. Then he took the money for the good road. Later the fraud was discovered, the rotten material taken out and the contractor sued in the civil courts and indicted in the criminal suit courts. The civil suit has not been finished, but it is thought it will be before defendant has finished his term in the penitentiary.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions, and similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter offered for publication.

Space is a newspaper's stock in trade and source of revenue.

THE JANUARY AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

Two articles of exceptional interest and importance appeared in the January American Magazine. One is Ida M. Tarbell's account of the work of the Court of Domestic Relations in Chicago—a court especially created to handle cases that arise out of quarrels between husband and wives. The article is filled with stories of specific cases, which show the extraordinary capacity of the court to disentangle and solve troubles which on their face would appear to be insoluble. The other article is entitled "Better Boys," and is an account by Charles K. Taylor of investigations and measurements recently worked out by which boys are classified and standardized physically as they have never been before. There are three types of boys according to Mr. Taylor—the slender type, the medium type and the heavy type—and he presents tables of measurements worked out for boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years of age, which parents can compare their sons' measurements and from which they may gain valuable suggestions.

Fiction is contributed by Walter Prichard Eaton, Edna Ferber, Henry Wallace Phillips, Alfred Ollivant, Marvane Thompson and Philip E. Curtis. Sketches of unusual comic power are contributed by Jas. Montgomery Flagg and Kin Hubbard. The regular departments—Interesting People, The Interpreter's House and The Theatre—are filled with good reading. Prize-winning letters are published in a contest entitled "My Most Successful New Year's Resolution."

MARRIED WOMEN

Better Able to Instruct, Says Gotham Superintendent.

Married women school teachers are better able to instruct and are better disciplined than single women according to a report made on the subject by Dr. William H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools of New York, to the Board of Education of that city. The report is the result of a study in 114 cases of women who served as teachers four years before they were married and four years afterward.

Dr. Maxwell said that although in the same number of cases it was found that before marriage the teachers were absent from school on an average of twenty-three days during the term and after marriage the average was thirty-eight days the efficiency of married teachers was not lessened.

HUMAN FLY

Is Found Dying of Injuries Sustained in a Mysterious Fall.

Olaf Czarnowski, a steeplejack, known throughout the country as "The Human Fly," was found dying recently on the first floor landing of the St. Francis Hotel annex in San Francisco.

His skull was fractured and nearly every bone in his body was broken. Apparently he had a terrible fall, but where he fell from or when no person knew.

Czarnowski was speechless, though half conscious. He had not been employed on the building which is under construction, and no one had seen him enter the annex. The nature of his injuries seemed to prelude the theory of an assault. Cards in his pockets bore the vague address New York. He had on his climbing clothes.

RACING ON HIGHER PLANE THAN FORMERLY

The Kentucky State Racing Commission convened at Lexington, Wednesday at noon, with all of the members present, and was in session the greater part of the afternoon.

The meeting was for the purpose of considering and approving the biennial report of the commission, to be submitted at the coming session of the General Assembly, and passing upon a number of other matters of a more or less routine nature.

The report will show that racing in Kentucky during the past two years has been on a higher plane and has brought greater prosperity to various horsemen and tracks over which the commission has jurisdiction than ever before in its history.

Germany has a blacksmith who is making good in grand opera. In America there are a number of so-called grand opera singers who would be much more at home in the blacksmith shops.

INCREASES EGG YIELD

Salt in Proper Quantities of Material Benefit to Hens.

Food Prepared for Human Taste With Mineral Is Not Injurious or Repellent to Poultry—Result a New York Station.

It is a tradition that salt is craved by, and is beneficial, to all domestic and many wild animals, with the exception of poultry, and that to these it is poison. That in large quantities this is true is an undoubted fact, as has often been tested.

Some years ago the writer was quite horrified upon going to the barnyard one afternoon to find a dozen or more fine hens lying about dead. In looking for the cause of this sudden mortality one of the cow's messes was found to be uneaten, and a close examination showed that the attendant, either through ignorance or carelessness, had dumped upon it a pint of salt—too much to be relished even by bossy—and after the cattle had been turned into the pasture, the chickens, that had free range, discovered the bucket of bran, and ate from it freely, and so rapid was the action of the salt that some hens died but a few feet away. An examination of the crops confirmed the supposition that it was the heavily salted bran that had proved fatal, says a writer in the Farm Progress.

That food salted to the human taste is not, however, injurious or repellent to poultry of nearly all kinds is proved by the avidity with which the latter eat and thrive upon the table scraps, which include, besides bread and meat, all kinds of vegetables and bits of pastry. Close observers contend that chickens, especially, seem to need small quantities of salt in their food, and when given a chance, will prefer this to unseasoned grain.

What the exact effects of the slightly salted ration might be on the general health and productiveness of hens was made the subject of experiment two or three years ago at the New York experiment station.

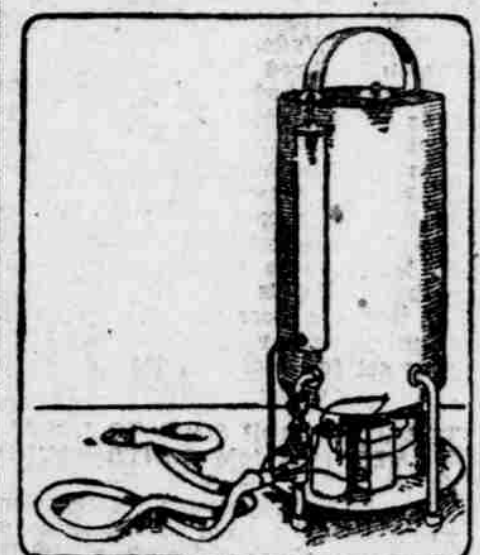
The feeding trial was made upon a dozen mature hens, especially to ascertain the approximate limit of the feeding. For one lot of hens salt was mixed in the food in increasing quantities, day after day, until it was fed at somewhat more than six-hundredths of an ounce per fowl, or about one-half pint per day for 100 hens. More than this produced diarrhoea in some which disappeared when the excess of salt was withdrawn.

The test was made at the unproductive time of the year, but an unexpected and gratifying result was that double the number of eggs were laid by the hens fed on rather over-salted food than by any other dozen fowls fed on unseasoned grain and other rations.

DEVICE FOR KILLING PESTS

California Man Hits Upon Apparatus for Extermination of Rodents While in Their Nests.

An entirely new device for killing rodents seems to have been hit upon by a California man, in that it is used on the pests in their nests. A large tank contains a chemical which is forced out through a flexible tube by means of an air pump. With the tube extending into the hole, the push button on top of the cylinder is pressed.



Rodent Exterminator.

says the Popular Electricity. This completes the circuit of the battery and coil, placed underneath the cylinder, causing a spark to occur at the nozzle tip exploding the mixture as it passes out of the tube and forming a gas designed to kill the rodents.

Selecting Male Hog.

In selecting a male hog, good bone is a very desirable thing to look for. A heavy boned hog weighs better than a light boned one, and its costs no more to raise him. Breeding weight in the form of bone is cheaper than feeding corn to put on fat. A good boned hog is also less liable to "go down" when finished.

Profitable Turkey Hens.

Turkey hens are profitable until five years of age, but it is a good plan to change the gobblers every year. It requires twenty-eight days to hatch a turkey egg, and seven eggs is considered a setting. The nests should be on the ground.

To Study Forestry.

The University of Washington has secured the use of two sections of land on the Snoqualmie national forest in connection with its forestry courses.

Woman Is As Old As She Looks

No woman wants to look old. Many in their effort to look youthful resort to the "beauty doctor's" prescriptions. Their mistake is that they visit the wrong department in the drug store. Beauty depends upon health. Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pale, disorders, irregularities and weakness of a diet, not only ruin the complexion in a short time but bring the dull eye, the "crow's foot," the bagged look, drooping shoulders, and the failing step.

To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints, ask your druggist for

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—That is Genius

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